

"The union of lakes—the union of lands— The union of States none can sever-The union of hearts-the union of hands-And the fing of our Union forever."

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Our New Prospectus. .

With the beginning of the New Year we presen our new Prospectus, and with it a brief avowal of principles. In view of increased mail facilities; o the scarcity of money among the people, just emerging from a war of four disastrous years; and it view of the further fact, that the loyal people want our paper, we have determined to submit to them the lowest club rates we can afford, high as paper is the cost of labor, and all else connected with pub-

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ting up a club of six or ten; and a company of I teen forming in the same vicinity can save to each one-third of a year's subscription. Postmasters can do much to aid our circulation. Our paper is large and contains a good deal of reading matter, and gives the leading advertisements of the country.-Our materials are new, and our paper is quite read able. We have put our rates as low as we can afford them, and we trust to our friends, who endorse our sentiments, to aid in their circulation. Those who desire to lay before the people an apology for TRAITORS, or an endorsement of their HONOR AND INTEGRITY, would do well to give our WHIG the go-by, and select some soft-shell paper or conserva-tive sheet, ardently devoted to STATE Severeignir. and in sympathy with TREASON. This paper wil not labor in that direction!

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Amendment to the Constitution of Tennessee Proposed.

Senator Frazier, of Knox, has introduced a bil into the State Senate to amend the Constitution of Tennessee, so as to allow the privilege of the elective franchise to every mule inhabitant of the age of twenty-one years, who is a citizen of the United States, and a citizen of the county wherein he may offer his vote six months next preceding the election; Provided, that no person of African or Indian descent shall be qualified to vote, unless he is able to read and write, and be the owner of at least \$250 in cash or property; and further, that no person who has voluntarily given aid and assistance to the late rebellion, and who has never been pardoned by tak ed that Capt. Abdill should seek him. This he left and murderers recently hung in Nashville, acknowling the oath of amnesty, or by the President's speelal pardon, shall be permitted to vote in any election | turned with the information that his search was in | crimes. Two-thirds of all the convicts in the State

-----The Result.

It will not be denied by any intelligent and can did man, that all the calamities and bloodshed that have occurred during the last four years, are attribntable to the Secessionists, and that in their conduct is an exemplification of the Scriptural passage that teaches, "They who take the sword shall perish by the sword," and that, "A haughty spirit goeth before a fall." Such has been the result of this great conflict, and although it is as plain as the nose on a man's face, the arrogant, impudent, selfish leaders of the rebellion refuse to see it, and stubbornly continue their war upon the Government, and all who have been its fast friends and supporters.

Hon. Solomon Garrett.

Garrett, who bails from Overton county, during a recent debate in the Tennessee Legislature, was more violent and intemperate in his language than the rebel papers are. He was more violent than he was when he tries to run against Stokes for Congress. He denounced the Congress of the United States as a band of traitorous scoundrels, headed by Sumner and Stevens. He denied that the Presi dent was in favor of limiting the right of suffrage to loyal men, or that he favored negro testimony He was just from Washington and claimed to know. If this Solomon would take another trip to Wash ington he would revolutionize the Government. And if something is not done to neutralize his vast influence, power, learning, and elequence in Tenne see he will yet annex the State to Mexico!

Paying Loyal Claims.

A new clas of claims has lately been presented t Congress and by the House referred to the Military Committee. County Commissioners from Maryland have filed claims for the value of bridges de- were entirely satisfied as long as they knew he would stroyed by the rebels during the invasion of that be held and tried by a competent court for the crime. State. Kentucky Turnpike Companies are asking and not then but for the presence of several hundamages for injuries done to their roads during the | dred Union soldiers who served under and with Col. war. This character of claims together with the Dyer, and loved and appreciated him. A more atrolarge, fraudulent, and villainious claims urged by clous murder was never committed in Tennessee. noted rebels, many of which have been paid, has and no event has caused more intense excitement in induced Congress to stop the work of paying claims | Knoxville than the tragedy referred to. While no are just, and who are suffering for want of money ever was a case in which it was excusable, this is the justly due them, are made to suffer by the rebel case. claims urged and paid, and which ought never to In this connection it is unfortunate that the nehave been entertained or paid

Do we Endorse the President.

The robel fatterers and new-born admirers of President Johnson ask with insolence, if such and such men endorse the President and his re-construction policy? By this standard they measure every man's patriotism and love of country. We are called to an account, and an answer demanded of us upon this point. In answering the question we would be pleased to have some one say what that policy is, and what is contemplated by it. We endorse all the orders, proclamations, and speeches of the President as reported and published, while he was Military Governor of Tennessee. Throughout that entire period he contended that treason should be stamped with infamy; that leading, intelligent, conscious traitors_should be tried and punished; that treason should be made odious, and the demands of justice satisfied by punishing its guilty authors, that all the guarantees of the Government, in fact as well as in form, be placed beyond the danger of recall; and that if there were but 5,000 loyal men in Tennessee, they should control the State ; and further, that rebels should occupy the back seats. We are on this platform, and if the President is still on this platform we are with him. If his re-construction policy proposes to reverse this policy and to abandon this platform, we are not with him, nor are the loyal and true men of Tennessee. If he intend to pardon and turn loose upon the country all the bad men that led off in this rebellion; or if he intends to re-construct the late rotten Democractic party, and to force upon Congress the rebel delegates talking treason, and boasting of what they did to destroy the Government, we are not with him nor are the true men of the nation. If he holds to the principles of the Baltimore Platform, upon which himself and Mr. Lincoln were nominated, we are with him. If he has crawled off of that platform, we will not go off with him, nor will the loyal men

KENTUCKY DEMOCRACY .- The Louisville Jour-

Some twenty-odd primary "Democratic" meetings have been held in as many counties in the State, to nominste delegates to the approaching which no one of them is more responsible than the commended Col. Howard Smith, (John Morgan's of Knoxville all regret. Adjutant General), as a suitable "Democratic" candidate for the Clerkship of the Court of Appeals one of the most lucrative and responsible offices in Kentucky Democracy is exactly like Tennessee

Old Corner.

edy occurred in this city which has thrown over the community a pall of gloom most lamentable to behald. Calvin M. Dyer, of Grainger county, late hold. Calvin M. Dyer, of Grainger county, late Lieutenant Colonel of the gallant First Tennessee Lieutenant Colonel of the gallant First Tennessee and Representatives in the rebel Con-Cavalry, was cruelly, foully murdered by a colored either Senators or Representatives in the rebel Concavairy, was crueny, found introduced by a state ment of peace on a sure foundation, and have shown soldier without the shade of the shadow of a provo- gress, or were in command of armed regiments and Government, the whole South would now be at a loyal disposition, and have established peace and facts of the case, so as to give the public an impartial statement of the affair. Our interrogatories have been especially directed to adopted citizens who were officers in the Union regiments from the Northern States—gentlemen who have ne prejudice against the colored race. The Chief Quartermaster of the case, so as to give the public an impartial statement of the affair. Our interrogatories cause they seek to accomplish by the force of diplomacy affirm this, and at the same time resolve their support of his policy. In short, such resolutions offered field of carnage—the rain of the country.

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And the deliberate ex of this Department (Capt. Wainwright) advertised said to them that in all honesty and kindness we borhood disturbances. These men are insolent, overwith Capt. James Sharp, (late of the Federal army, 9th Tennessee Cavalry,) having completed his purchases, the Colonel went to the rear of the building, left for the President, and this course will be de- dle and West Tennessee. The Governor has been which contained the property they had purchased, manded by Congress, who are united, firm, and res- applied to from the counties of Jackson and Gibson At this place a negro guard was stationed with orolute upon doing what they think is right, as be- for troops, to enable them to hold the March elecders to allow no one to enter the building except on business. Each of the gentlemen had the requisite papers to show that he was entitled to entrance, and entered, following one of Capt. Wainwright's employees, who went with them to deliver the property they had purchased. This employee asked them to come in. Captain Sharp entered first unquestioned, but Col. Dyer, who was with the Capain, was ordered to halt. He did so immediately showing his papers, and then stepped into the building, when the guard fired upon him and killed him apposed him to be. Our mind is made up-we are people pleased with the President's new policy. instantly. The guard, after having committed this strocious murder, was arrested by Capt. Wainwright, and sent under guard to his office, there to be placed in custedy of Capt. Abdill, commander of his company. Before reaching Capt. Abdill's office, the guard quitted him, in plain English, they permitted him to escape. After his escape he met his Captain, who asked him what he was doing away from his party that elected him and saved the country. place of duty; to which the negro answered "he had shot a man, and had been ordered to his quar-

The Temperance Cause.

ters under arrest." This officer then, or soon after,

told the negro to go to the coral or the negro shan-

ties near the depot, and remain there, and he would

get him a pass and send him to Chattanooga. This,

Capt. Abdill, in the presence of several gentleman

from the North, who served in the Federal army.

county participated in the hanging. They were

from the adjacent counties, and nearly all discharged

Union soldiers, all of whom loved Col. Dyer, and

nany of whom served under him in the army .-

Whatever may be said about the outrage of resort-

ing to mob law in this instance, we assert that un-

der the same circumstances the same violence would

have been done in almost any section of the coun-

try. We have no idea that lynch law would have

been resorted to but for the universal belief that the

negro was about to be hurried off where he would

go unpunished, and this is evidenced by the state-

ments of some of the leaders of the mob, who pub-

licly announced after his arrest, and before it was

known that he had been allowed to escape, that they

gro was taken to the office of the "Freedmen's Bu-

reau," when he could have been hanged at the coral,

several hundred yards distant, where he was cap-

tured. This act is alleged by some to have been a

we regard as altogether erroneous. He was taken

ce were aiding in his escape, and the purpose was

is the cause of the threats of some of the mob (when

first assembled) to hang Capt, W. A. Wainwright,-

Upon learning, however, as they did as soon as they

sible for his escape, no threat was uttered against

In this connection we will say that Capt. W. did

all in his power to prevent the negro's escape, that

he might be tried by the proper authorities. Had

the guard retained custody of him, instead of per-

in a place of safe keeping there would have been no

mitting him to escape, and Capt. Abdill had him put

A few words as to the character of the murderous

entinel. Just before his death he admitted to hav-

ng killed a white citizen in Chattanooga before be-

ng sent here. In a word, he was a victors, insult-

upon to chronicle so atrocious a murder, or the re-

when they arrived some threats publicly made on

Lieut, True, of Ohio, was stricken by one of them.

will do his duty, and we know that no citizen would

be so base as to attempt to injury any colored man

because of the crime of Col. Dyer's murderer, for

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ort to mob law.

Foremost among the evils of our day is the vice of intemperance. How to suppress the evils of this vice is now the question of the day. During the war all efforts by temperance societies and by Southern churches were relaxed, and the evil increased to admits to have been his instructions. The negro a fearful extent, having literally taken the country. took this advice, and concealed himself in the Gov-What is to be done? is the anxious enquiry of many a parent, sister, brother, wife. What is to be done? ernment coral near the depot of the road leading to Chattanooga, doubtless for the purpose of taking the | is the anxious enquiry of the faithful pastor, whose gro would escape. The fact known to the people that presence of dram-shops and the artifices of rum- Richmond Congressman, Swan : two or three citizens had been murdered in East
Tennessee, by colored soldiers, without provocation,
and that the murderers excepted unpunished created

The more statements and facts that can be brought to bear. The family influence, the teach was willing to be known to the public as the echo of for your past support, I ask a renewal of the presence of General John C. Ramsey, that he was willing to be known to the public as the echo of the presence of General John C. Ramsey, that he was willing to be known to the public as the echo of the presence of General John C. Ramsey, that he was willing to be known to the public as the echo of the presence of General John C. Ramsey, that he was willing to be known to the public as the echo of the presence of General John C. Ramsey, that he was willing to be known to the public as the echo of the presence of General John C. Ramsey, that he was willing to be known to the public as the echo of the presence of General John C. Ramsey, that he was willing to be known to the public as the echo of the presence of General John C. Ramsey, that he was willing to be known to the public as the echo of the presence of General John C. Ramsey, that he was willing to be known to the public as the echo of the presence of General John C. Ramsey, that he was willing to be known to the public as the echo of the presence of General John C. Ramsey, that he was willing to be known to the public as the echo of the presence of General John C. Ramsey, that he was will not be presented to me in the presence of General John C. Ramsey, that he was will not be presented to me in the presence of General John C. Ramsey, that he was will not be presented to me in the presence of General John C. Ramsey, that he was will not be presented to me in the presence of General John C. Ramsey, that he was will not be presented to me in the presence of General John C. Ramsey, that he was will not be presented to me in the presence of General John C. Ramsey, that he was will not be presented to me in the presence of and that the murderers escaped unpunished, created | ings at church, and the lessons at school, would be the belief that such would be the result in this case. adequate to the work of reformation, but for the le-In fact, when the mob collected at Capt. Abdill's galized schools of drunkenness throughout the land, he said at Knoxville, on the 17th of Feb., 1863." office, and demanded the negro, this officer told them where young men and boys, and orderly members He enters the following on the subject of negro When the mob learned this, they menaced Captain | foe to national prosperity, domestic peace, and indi-Abdill with threats of hanging, on the charge that vidual happiness. Intoxication is at the bottom of he was accessory to the escape. They then demand- nearly all the crimes of the age. The four robbers them to do with persons who went with him, but remade the success of the search a condition of his shame and disgrace. And two-thirds of all the own life. Several of them then took Capt. Abdill prisoners in our county jails will admit the same in charge, and at about two o'clock, with his assist- fact. The thief draws audacity, the bully insolence, ance, the murderer was found at the Government and the rowdy recklessness, from the use of whisky. coral, where he had secreted himself. In attempt- The arm of the assassin is nerved to strike the fatal ing to make his escape numerous shots were fired at | blow by a charge of alcohol. The brothel and him, three of which took effect, but none seriously gambling hells are fed by the passions aroused by injuring him. At length he was captured and drag- liquor. In a word, it is the main-spring of all the our midst, or they will be a nuisance." ged to the office of the Freedmen's Bureau, where machinery of ungodlines with which the country an effort was made to hang him. Up to this time abounds,

he had exhibited little or no sign of life, and some Total abstinence is the only safety. The moderate believed that the shots he had received had proved use of liquor is out of the question. Most men, if fatal; but upon being pulled up by the rope he they drink at all, will drink to excess. Every drunkstruggled so violently that the rope broke, and he and has been a mederate drinker, and every moderfell to the ground. Jumping up he made an effort ate drinker is on the road to drunkenness. We exto escape, but was overpowered and taken to the pect nothing from legislation at Nashville. The ofter procuring a stronger rope, and allowing the day, a grocery opened in one of the committee loomed man a few moments for prayer, the inexo- rooms was expelled from the Hall of the House, by rable mob hung him to a tree. The mob stood a resolution of that body! It was only changed to persons in Knoxville from the adjacent counties, at- | before the world, and before the rum-sellers of our tending this sale, and very few of the citizens of this drunken State.

A Revolutionary Movement.

The Tennessee Suffrage Bill came up on its second reading in the House on the 13th inst., when its rebel sympathizing enemies endeavored to prevent a vote by speaking against time. Failing in this, they sought to embarrass it with amendments The vetes taken revealed the strength of parties thus: forty-tico to twenty-one. Finding themselves in a hopeless minority they left the House in sufficient numbers to destroy the quorum. Door-keepers were sent after them, but failed to find only a few. The loyal majority held them to it, and kept them in Governments of the rebel States, reaffirms State session until eleven o'clock at night. This is the rights-meaning the right of secession-as being spirit of that faction-it is the spirit that got up the rebellion. A minority of 21 claim the right to dictate to a majority of 42, or two-thirds. This is only additional proof of the necessity of a Franchise Law, to control elections, and the friends of the country have only to stand firm and meet this issue. We must have a strong suffrage law, or the State, her Executive, Legislative and Judiciary Deof all descriptions. Thus loyal men whose claims circumstances can make mob law defensible, if there partments, will all pass into the hands of the men who brought on the rebellion, and whose hands are yet stained with the blood of loval men. With but few exceptions the loyal men are standing firm, more and more convinced of the wisdom of their course. There are a few men in the Legislature who are dodging this issue, but they are misrepresenting their

> deliberate attempt to insult the Government. This Tennesseeans. This debate was continued the next two or three the office of the "Freedmen's Bureau" because of days, when Garrett, of Overton, called upon Arnell, be on any of the States; resterating all this in he (erroneous) rumor that the attaches of that of- of Maury, to resign, as he was not representing his the face of the fact that the President has overconstituents. Mullins, of Bedford, read several pe- thrown the State Government and reconstructed personally insult the officers of the Bureau. Such | titions from men and women of Overton, asking Garrett to resign for the same reason. Garrett re-

> demanded the negro, that he was in no wise respon- their male relatives would settle that question ! Mr. Wines, of Montgomery, made an able speech all men equally in their liberty and property, and in favor of the bill, and placed Hood, of Hamilton, put the local governments in the hands of the loyin a most ridiculous light before the country. We al. We might go on and particularize the same unity left the city in the meanwhile, with the understand- of indorsement and diversity of views of the Presing that Arnell would speak in defense of the bill. | ment needs reconstruction much more than any that | Great efforts were making to defeat the measure, were overthrown in the Confederacy, and where but they will fail if the Union men are true to them- the rebels who professed to be neutral in the war, selves and to the State.

Editors Knowville Whig .- What truly loyal man throw the Government that Mr. Johnson recon- ing a lien till paid. s there in East Tennessee who would vote for a rebel, even for the lowest office in the gift of the the States, and find the same unison of profession people? What loyal county is there that would ing negro. We trust we may not again be called | wish their business transacted by rebels? The business of the Circuit Court Clerk's office. as well as that of the County Court Clerk's office in

Some fear there may be more difficulty from this | this county, is principally attended to, in the absence tragedy, but we have no fears that such will be the of the Clerk, and semetimes when they are present, case. The several hundred men sent here under by two rebels, or rather ex-rebels. Is this the will Col. Courtney, of the 16th Regular Colored Troops, or wish of the people of Blount country? Emphat- he cannot desire any such unmeaning indorsements have been behaving well for several days. There were | ically, no! Now I know very well that one man cannot althe streets of avenging the death of the negro, and | tend to the offices of Circuit Court Clerk, Justice of the Peace, and a Claim Agency, all by himself; but

but Col. Courtney promptly arrested and put in I do think that he could get some one to attend to prison every offender whom he could find, and his one or two of his offices, as deputy, who is loyal, instructions to his subordinate officers are to enforce instead of one of the worst kind of rebels. the most rigid discipline among the men stationed I know also, that our County Court Clerk cannot We have perfect confidence that Col. Courtney but can be not appoint some Union man as his

There's carrebels have been fiving on the sur-

plus fat of Blount county for years. Cannot something be done to give this surplus fat Convention, and all of them, we believe, have re- writer of this article, and which the colored citizens to honest, loyal men? Men who reflect the views of the people of the county, and not those who, three years ago, gave countenance to the persecution FINE CIGARS at retail and wholesale, at King's of the loyalists of the country.

Let us look to this at the ensuing March election. and not vote for any man who will likely appoint

Murder of Col. Dyer, and Lynch Law,

Just as this paper went to press last week, a tragedy occurred in this city which has thrown over the

cation. In our last paper a brief statement of this murder was given, and the subsequent summary ex-If they mean that the war did not affect the murder was given, and the succequent summary of the rebel State governments, and operation, with able, good and true men on the and that any interference with them by the United brute who committed the atrocious deed. Since ought not to be admitted. The Southern States have bench. The common people incline to peace, because States Government is as improper and unconstitubrute who committed the atrocious deed. Since ought not be deading men they have had enough of war, but the leading men they have had enough of war, but the leading men they should so lay it down, for although this contribution and the clifton bear up the strife. And who are then we have made diligent inquiry of parties to the world that the old disease of secession still and the editors keep up the strife. And why? Bedemns Mr. Johnson's course, yet there are those who sponsible, and understood to be well versed in the facts. Their papers, all over the cause they seek to accomplish by the force of diplosifirm this, and at the same time resolve their sup-

a sale of Government property at the Charleston had endeavored to restore the rebellious States; that bearing, defiant, insulting, and even aggressive, to the constitution organization of our Government Depot in this city, which he invited citizens to atend. In obedience to this invitation, Col. Dyer efforts a failure, and now we hand the whole matter public meetings, in hotels, in the cars, and on steamtend. In obedience to this invitation, Col. Dyer efforts a failure, and now we nand the whole matter public meetings, in notes, in the cars, and on steam that we have the people's representatives in Congress, to boats, provoking discussions, quarrels, and even tatives of the people. This great body is the containing the do as their wisdom and sense of justice might dic- fights. They boast of what they have done, and stitutional exponent of the national will. With it tate, and with them we would pledge our hearty co- threaten what they will do if they get into a second all the other departments of government should haroperation. This, it seems to us, is the only course revolution. Union men are now under cow in Mid- monize, and toward this harmony the expressions of addressed .- Cincinnati Gazette. tween rebels and the Government. There are thou- tion; and one of the Circuit Judges writes to Nash- Michigan State Fair was the display of sands urging the President to a different course, but | ville that he needs troops to enable him to hold his | merino Sheep. About six hundred of these they are that class of men who have no real friend- courts. In Warren county, within a few miles of animals were exhibited. A correspondent ship for him, who seek to distract the councils of the McMinnville, a gang of out-laws attacked a private of the Chicago Tribune says nation, and divide the friends of the Union through house, attempted to fire the house, and fired several "The exhibition of Spanish merinos has him, and after they have done that have no further shots in among the inmates. The woman of the never been excelled, if equalled in the West, use for him or his policy. We are not able to say house recognized three of the villains as the sons of and it shows a most commendable enter-

> we intend to sink or swim. The people are also with to give all men, irrespective of their antecedents, them, and for the country, and against its enemies, the protection of the laws, while their adversaries and the men who refused to vote men and money to are resolved to ruin where they cannot rule, and to carry on the war. This latter class are the men most plunge the State into a second secession rebellion. ud in their praise of the President, laboring day They are encouraged by the idea of having the and night to create a split between him and the President on their side. Let the people look out, and prepare for greater troubles than we have gone through. East Tennessee will take care of herself next time. Let her people notice the movements of traitors, and hold them to a strict account.

Case of R. B. Reynolds.

United States Army, and accepted that of Brigade turn from Washington, a few days ago, I Quartermaster in the Confederate service, with the found my friends had circulated my name rank of Major. He was afterwards appointed Con- for that important office; and after consulfederate States Commissioner, and was active and tation with many of those who have the bitter in trying and imprisoning Union men-after | right to command my service. I do not feel train at night for that place. It was not until two dram-drinking members stay away from the sanctu- presenting a cocked pistol at them, backed up by authorized to reject what seems to be a genhours after the murder of Col. Dyer that there was ary, and whose officials are publicly intoxicated on Confederate ruffians in uniform. In the house of eral desire for me to be a candidate. I any appearance of a mob or purpose to mob the all occasions! No force of argument or array of Reynolds, in Knox county, has been found his letter therefore ask your votes to make me Judge. murderous guard; and not then until it was known facts will now convince the confirmed drunkard or book and diary, kept during the war, the contents If elected, I will exert every energy to fill that he was not under arrest, and it was currently dram-drinking church member of the folly, the reported and believed throughout the city that the us- guilt, and consequent ruin of their course. The man. He enters the following record as to the credit to myself.

John Mitchell, and that he drew from Mr. Mitchell your confidence. all of his information on all great questions. This

he had instructed the negro to yet out of the way .- of the church, learn to drink. Drunkenness is a education, evidently written for the Knoxville There is a bad state of things at Memphis, and

put down the better. I am told that several of your free negroes read and write. One free negro, a barber, has been known to write letters from Ohio, enarging upon the abolition doctrines. Your slaves, be reliable, and that letter closes in these words vain. Believing that he was insincere, the mob prison admit that ardent spirits brought them to Mr. Editor, are growing quite impudent, and are injuring the country slaves no little. Sundays they hire backs at voly high figures and visit the country, contrary to the statute. They pretend to worhip, but it is all pretense. This practice ought to be stopped. The public can see by the present demoralization of the slaves, what we would suffer by general emancipation. Lincoln's proclamation is not worth the paper that it was written upon, but we must draw the reins tighter on the slaves now in

> Reynolds is now in Illinois, and has recently applied to the President for pardon. If such men are pose treason and traiters any longer.

Supporting the President's Policy.

The country presents the curious spectacle of ward in front of Capt. Wainwright's quarters, where, proceedings of that body show, that but the other variety of parties, representing all shades of opinion, from the still unconverted rebel to those who periled their all in supporting the Government in the war of rebellion, all resolving rigorously their indersement and support of the President's policy around the daugling form of the atrocious murderer a different locality, for the use of such members as of reconstruction, and each giving their own interuntil life was extinct. There were several hundred are bound to have it. This is a bad example to set pretation of it. The rebels who admit that they are beaten in war but unconquered in spirit send up their resolutions indorsing Mr. Johnson's policy with the understanding that it is hostile to the peo ple who carried on the war against the rebellion, and is to relieve them from all its consequences, restore them at once to political power in their own States and in the General Government, and deprive the loyal population of all protection from their power. In short, these interpret the President's policy as the giving them the power to carry on the conflict by political means which they failed to carry through by force of arms.

The Northern Democratic party resolves in favor of repudiating the national debt, against the constitutionality of the emancipation of the slaves, against the constitutional power to change the rebel State Governments or to impose any conditions upon them, affirms that the State Governments which carried on the war are the only legitimate unimpaired by the war, denounces the supporters of the Government against rebellion as revolutionists, and every measure of the public defense as meonstitutional, and winds up with an indorsement of the President's policy, further interpreted | FREDRICK A. AIKEN. by the continual announcement that he has turned against the party that elected him.

The proclaimers of the dissolution of the Union party, and of the formation of a new party composed of all the elements that were treacherous and stile to the Government in its struggle for existence, announce that it is to be the President's party. and is to have no principles but his policy. This heir interpretation.

The would-be called Conservatives, which being nterpreted means to sacrifice all that the war has gained declare themselves the real simon pure supporters of the President's policy of reconstruction. and that the distinguishing principle of it is that constituents, and especially is this the case of East | the status of the rebel State Governments was not changed by the war, but that they existed as before with all their powers unimpaired, and that no political conditions can be imposed on them that cannot

new in all the rebel States. The so-called Radical Union party resolve their indorsement and support of the President's policy, joined that the women signing the petitions were all understanding it to be to carry out the views of the strumpets. One of the lobby members stated that people who carried on the war of national defense by imposing such conditions on the rebel States as will guarantee the security of the nation, protect ident's policy in Kentucky, where the State governhave taken early advantage of the peace to begin a process of exterminating the people; and in Tennessee, where the party that is conspiring to overstructed, is most estentious in resolving in the supof his policy. And so might go the circuit of al

> and diversity of meaning. It is obvious that in such a conflict of interpretaion, much of which is scarcely compatible with honesty, a resolution of the General Assembly, or of any other body, indorsing the President's policy and pledging support to it, has no meaning; and the general abuse of it for treacherous purposes makes it suspicious. If the President has sagacity -and he has not been accused of the lack of itand pledges as this, for he knows that it would be very easy to state in a few words the specific principles and measures for the settlement of the whole affair of reconstruction, and to indorse and pledge

upport to them. He sees the deceitful purposes for which these indorsement and pledges are made all over the country; he knows that in the great majority of cases here they have any meaning it is one dishonorable to him, for it implies that he is unfaithful to the attend to his office and collect the direct tax too; cause which elected him, he knows that the patronthis incense from the multitude of that class of small politicians who desire to turn accidental election to a legislative off. tion to a legislative office into a longer pension from the first state of an amount sufficient to pay complainant's being 103 shares or an amount sufficient to pay complainant's being 103 shares or an amount sufficient to pay complainant's being 103 shares or an amount sufficient to pay complainant's being 103 shares or an amount sufficient to pay complainant's being 103 shares or an amount sufficient to pay complainant's being 103 shares or an amount sufficient to pay complainant's being 103 shares or an amount sufficient to pay complainant's being 103 shares or an amount sufficient to pay complainant's being 103 shares or an amount sufficient to pay complainant's being 103 shares or an amount sufficient to pay complainant's being 103 shares or an amount sufficient to pay complainant's being 103 shares or an amount sufficient to pay complainant's being 103 shares or an amount sufficient to pay complainant's being 103 shares or an amount sufficient to pay complainant's being 103 shares or an amount sufficient to pay complainant's being 103 shares or an amount sufficient to pay complainant shares or an amount the Government; and he knows that no politicians house door, on Thursday, March, 224, 1866.

D. A. DEADERICK, C. & M. or convention or legislature can pledge the support of the people, and that in spite of all the indorsements and pledges and adulations that may be offered him, every measure has got to come before the N ACCORDANCE WITH A REVIVED

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CIRCUIT COURT-NEWPORT. becond Judicial Circuit, Cocke county, Tennesses. PETITION TO SELL LAND.

ober: Mantooth, Executor of John Mantooth, dec'd, vs. Thomas Mantooth, and Samuel Mantooth, et als. IT APPEARING FROM THE PETI TITION and affidavit of the plaintiff in this cause that Thomas Mantooth, Samuel Mantooth, Aaron Bryant, John Mantooth, Perminta Mantooth, Hugh Mantooth, Amanda Clevinger and — Clevinger, who are defendants in this cause, are non-residents of the State of Tennessee: It is there-defendants, T. Manteoth, S. Manteoth, J. Manteoth, H. Manteoth, A. Bryant, A. Clevinger and — Clevinger to appear at the next term of the Circuit Court, to be held for Cocke county, at the court-house in Newport, on the first Monday after the fourth Monday in March next, then and there to plend, answer, or demur to the petition of the plain-tiff, or the same will be taken for confessed as them, and pro-ceeded with exparts.

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